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Chicago's Ruins Explored and Wonders Unearthed.

cal Matters-The Mysteries Surgound-

All that trend The Globe are but a handful to the tribes We can form but little idea, oven from he estimates at hand, of the numbers in past ages. It is no more easy task ance of the buried c'ties which exist in every part of the earth. If we could every part of the earth. If we could but trace the history of the cites of our own country back to the date of their founding, and recall the names of the now unknown heroes, whose ex-ploits made themselves and their cities alike famous, we would undoubtedly feel the same pride in the ruins of America which the intelligent Greek was wont to feel in the ruined great-ness of his own, we are told, marvelous country. The Americans, however, have not been romarkable for their ness of his own, we sre told, marvelous country. The Americans, however, have not been remarkable for their records, and we have but little to guide us in our study of the annals of the ages which have preceded our own. But this year of our Lord 3,885 has been very fruitful in scientific discoveries; old Mother Earth has been forced to yold some of her secrets, and it would seem as though it had been reserved for the gen ration that is dying out to penetrate, and not in vain, the depths of enigmatical rains; to disentomb from them the past, and to restore to it the real aspect that once it wors, along with a part of its fost chronology. Thanks to the acquisitions of modern science, for whose progress the genius and the blood of America have helped to clear the way; thanks to the

seendant of the famous Schliemann of the nineteenth century, who, two thousand years ago, did such a grand and noble work in Greece. But it is to the records of America that the intense excitement of the day is directed, and the news which has reached us of Prof. Schliemann's rich find in the ruins of Chicago would seem to indicate that the grandest and most valuable discovery of all had just been made. Chicago is undoubtedly the most wonderful of American antiquities, and no traveler can be disap-

the most wonderful of American antiquities, and no traveler can be disappointed who has any acquaintance with ancient history. The impression which it gives of the actual presence of an American city two thousand years ago is so vivid and intense that it requires but a small effort of the imagination to place yourself among the multitudes which once thronged the streets and theaters, and occupied its now voiceless chambers. The streets tefore you are generally paved; some are well worn, and others, one broad avenue in parchambers. The streets before you are generally paved; some are well worn, and others, one broad arenue in particular, in as good preservation as though in use the day before. The houses, many of them, extend in unbroken lines, and in nearly every instance the doors are firmly closed. One curious class of discoveries in Chicago con-lists of the advertisements upon the dead walls, which relate to city politics and theatrical affairs. Candidates had the blushing impudence to bespeak support for themselves from their friends, and the play-houses announced in bright celers on huge posters the coming attractions, proving that up to the year 1885 the show-printers had the bulge on the press for theatrical advertising. All the observations which have been made from time to time, however, on the discoveries made among the ruins of Chicago are as naught, when we consider the opportunity which is now given us for speculation and study by the great "find" just recorded by Prof. Schliement. From our naws dispatched to the press of the study by the great "find" just recorded by Prof. Schliement. From our naws dispatched to the press of the study of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the pression of the segment was verified by a command to the plant of the segment was pression as the segment w

from time to time, however, on the discoveries made among the ruius of Chicago are as naught, when we consider the opportunity which is now given us for speculation and study by the great "lind" just recorded by Prof. Schliemann. From our news dispatches today, we learn that the plan which the professor has been following in his work of expicration and excavation in Chicago, that of investigating the position of the corner stenes among the

debris of the largest structures, has re-sulted in the glorious success chron-ioled to-day, which is nothing less than the discovery of numbers of the daly papers under dates in September and October, of the year 1885. They give long accounts of a most singular and long accounts of a most singular and curious game, which, from the reports seem of to excits a goodly number of people to the highest pitch. In one place an allusion is made to the coming "battle of the giants," and the declara-tion is made that in the first game, Mo-Cormick, who must have been a very

Cormick, who must have been a very colobrated man, will "pitch for the home team." What a neld for operations in scientific research has opened before us! Let us find out something authentic in regard to the stature of these "giants"; let us ascertain what the features of this game of so-called "base-ball" were; let us rob the expressions: "Anson's hot-lin.r," "Welch's sky-scraper" and "Kolly's daisy-cutter," of the mystery which surrounds them. When we shall have been able to comprehend the meaning of "a rank de ision by the umpire," the statement that "Dorgan was given a base on balls," the report that "Williamson flew out to Gerhardt," and the em-phatic accusation that "Gore took people who lived in Chicago in that ancient epoch, together with some understanding of their pastimes and principal occupations. The material now in the professor's hands will require years to exhaust by deliberate study and scholarly criticisms, for how long will it not take to master the significance of expressions like these nificance of expressions like these:
"Spalding's Salvationists followed amid tremendous enthudasm;" "Anson's infants have gained all the glory there is in the world:" "New York's boodle-bearers have dropped both gold and giory;" "the massest stood on his

mann's labor and upon the valuable addition he has made to the history of America. True enough, it may be years before we shall get at the precise meaning of the assertion that "in the us in our study of the annals of the ages which have preceded our own. But this year of our Lord 3.855 has been very fruitful in scientific discoveries; old Mother Earth has been forced to y eld some of her secrets, and it would seem as though it had been reserved for the gen-ration that is dying out to penetrate, and not in vain, the depths of enigmatical rains; to disentent to the transparent to the rains of our buried cities, and to their unhoped-for dee phering of the records, rich in detail, that have been uncarthed, through which the Americans of twenty centuries ago seem to converse with the men of our own time; thanks to this, the historian can at length present to us testimony cortain and reliable researching them and all recems to us testimony cortain and reliable researching them and all recems to us testimony cortain and reliable researching them and all recems to us that men must have attained great eminence in that the proofs on the state of the masser, because and it was known as "base-ball" must also have been to the taste of the masses, because the papers containing the reports of the unsale papers and it stretch was called a pool for a few minutes loose tech and bloody noses were very plenty in the alley." All this was known as "base-ball" and the "meeting of the gianta." From the successful excavating by our savant alove the rains of our buried cities, and to their unhoped-for dee phering of the records, rich in detail, that have been uncarthed, through which the Americans of twenty centuries ago seem to converse with the men of our own time; thanks to this, the historian can at length present to us testimony cortain and reliable respertions.

A TURPENTINE FOMENTATION.

mentation when you were not feeling particularly robust? No! First your landlady, who is a very kind lady indeed, in spectacles, slips a rag in a dish of turpentine and deposes it very neatly muscles that run up back of the ear. On top of this she deposits a nice white cloth, which at intervals she back upon your pillow and smile affably You don't see anything so very bad in that. You even essay a joke or two, just to show the inhabitants that though east down you are not destroyed. Then suddenly, without the least warning, somebody hams you in the back of the neck with the flat side of a red-hot shovel. At least, you think that is what alls you, and in the excirement of

"Done?" she interrogates, as she carefully attends to gotting the shovel

"it has only just begun."

Then she goes out of the room a ment, you don't know what for,

boodle-bearers have dropped both gold and glory;" the mascot stood on his head; "Dal' let Gerhardt throw him out at first;" "Gillespie hit four bases" [now that man must have been a "giant"]; "Counor stole one base on Sunday" [this makes it clear that their moral natures were sadly blunted]; "Kelly's home-run was received with a mighty yell," otc.

The pusting quotations give but a faint idea of the bew ldering mass of material Prof. Schliemann has accured among the ruins of Chicago, a city, which, judging by the report that "five thou and people were around the diamond," mu-t have been one of gigantic splendor and unequaled resources. We have reason to congratulate ourselves

The Famous Chair of Sedan.

We returned by the Donchery road, and, walking along at random, found ourselves in front of the house where Napoleon III, and Bismarck held their interview on the morning of September 2. This house generally known as the weaver's dwelling, though nobody knows why, is the property of two brothers named Fournaise, who are not and never were weavers. It will be and that an enloyed it. This set brothers named Fournaise, who are not and never were weavers. It will be for all future time a historic spot; hence, the weaver-legend should be dissipated. The room in waich these two famous personages met is at present a point of pilgrimage for tourists of all countries; and there is not an excursionist who does not seat himself proudly on the chair which the French Emperor and German Chancellor used. proudly on the chair which the French Emperor and Gorman Chancellor used. It is almost needless to add that the chair manufacturing industry is in full prosperity in the vicinity, and that the basiness is brisk in supplying "the identical chair on which Napoleon and Bismarck sat" to foreigners, especially as every Euglish tourist insists on buying the rolle and carrying it away with him. The thousands of reproductions of this chair will soon be as numerous as Voltaire's walking-stick or the famous nall in the wall of the Waterloo tavern-keeper, on which Napoleon hung his hat, and which the old aubergiste presented to every English visitor.

—Undge Clayton, of Pennsylvania,

-Judge Clayton, of Pennsylvania, has decided the great Darlington butter case. The Darlington Brothers had been using as a trade mark an imprint on their butter rolls, the device being a cornucopia, with the makers' name underneath. As the butter rose in public favor, farmers in the vicinity used the same imprint, and the Darlingtons sued them. The Judge decided the case sgainst the farmers. — Philadelphia Prets.

Peck's Bad Boy.

"Has nibs come down to be ekfast against the counter with his elbows on the marble slab, and took a handful of tooth picks and put them in his

he gave the boy a look that would have frozen him in any other climate. "I do not know of any Nibs stopping

at this house. Who do you mean, and what do you want?"

"My pa. Don't you know pa?" and the boy looked at the c'erk as though he must be poorly posted on great men if he didn't know pa. "Pa is that big duffer in room 40 with ma, and I sleep with the help. You must have seen pa. His nose is red, and kind of italic, it stants sideways so, and he looks frightened all the time, as though he expected something was going to drop on him."

"O, yes, I know him," said the clerk, "I thought he was a western senator, on his first trip to Washington, he seemed to have such a great weight on his mind. He was sitting in the office last night, thinking, and he put up his elbow every little while as though to ward off something. I thought he had the whole country on his mind. So your pa is not a statesman?"

"Naw I" said the bad boy, with a liberty Sta, Rev. Montgomery May, paster."

contemptuous curl of the lip. "Pa is no statesman. He was never even an alderman. He is just down here for fun, and he is having it. It is not the country he has on his mind. It is me. We came down on a sleep-It is me. We came down on a sleeper from Chicago, and pa got into the worst fix you ever see. You see he had a lower berth, and I had the one over him, and ma had a lower one next to our section. They have a card with the number of the berths hung on the curtain, and I thought what with the number of the berths hung on the curtain, and I thought what trouble it would make if somebody was mean enough to change the numbers on the curtains. Pa got up in the night to go out to the back end of the car and see if the porter was going to black his boots, and while welcomes yearing. Many schools and while welcomes the curtain was and see if the porter was going to black his boots, and while welcomes the process of the car and see if the porter was going to black his boots, and while welcomes the process of the control of the car and see if the porter was going to black his boots, and while welcomes the process of the control of the car and see if the porter was going to black his boots, and while going to black his boots, and while he was gone I thought it wouldn't do man's getting into bed with his own wife, is there? If I had been mean I would have changed the number and put it on the berth occupied by an old maid and a rat terrier, next to ours on the other side, but I didn't want no strange woman scratching pa, and didn't want no dog chewing pa's shirt in the night, so I just changed it on to ma's berth. Well you'd a dide if you had been there. Pa came waltzing down the aisle, balancing himself against the berths, and the cars was going offul fast. He

looked at the cards until he found number eight, and he parted the curtains and sat down, pulled off his slippers, and rolled in. Ma was dreaming she was an angel, and when she felt crowded she woke up, and then she found there was a man there. Pa at the same moment found there was a woman in there, and he thought he had got in with the old maid. Pa was just going to apologize and say it should not occur again, when ma screamed, and braced herself against the back side of the herself against the back side of the berth, and kicked pa out on the floor. She thought pa was the porter, or some total stranger, and she was mad and she called him names. Her screams brough the porter and conductor, and they took pa out into the wash reom, and told him he was un old villian, and he admitted that he was, and, one held him while the other went in the car and told ma to the went in the car and told ma to the porter, as she was in luck that keep quiet, as she was in luck that here is a she was in luck that converse with the men of our own time. The deaks must have been pluty and magnifern massions in Great Britain. The converse of the case must have been pluty and magnifern massions in Great Britain. The converse of the conv

and then he whispered to ma, and ma called me to her and asked me if I had changed the cards on the curtains, and I said, 'mother I cannot tell a lie, I did.' And then she said: 'don't let it occur again,' and I will never do it again, 'cause I now realize how a little thing like that is liable to make trouble. I think it is wrong to lie. Ah! Here comes his nibs, and her nobs, down the elevator to breakfast.

The yankee who advertises in a Lounwille paper: "Ladies, enlarge the bust and develop the form. Simple self-treatment; scaled particulars and proofs mailed free," is wasting both his time and money if he means to address himself to Kentucky ladies. As a general thing they need no such development, nature having supplied them lavishly. Did the fool never hear of what a Kentucky girl's fortune is said to consist?—Interior Journal.

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

and her nobs, down the elevator to to breakfast. Don't pa look like a senator, though?" and the bad boy and his pa and his ma went off together apparently as happy as any trie in Washington, while the clerk said to the cashier. "If that was my boy I would kill him?"

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